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SPATCH COMPANY. land, whence we in the United States have brought to this country so much of the law which governs us, a separate court now hears and decides contested election cases coming to it from members of the House of Commons. The House of Commons itself formerly decided for itself all

THURSDAY...NOVEMBER 10, 1892.

The Result.

The people may well rejoice over the re-lits of Tuesday's elections. The force puls of Tuesday's elections. The force bill played no unimportant part in pro-ducing those results. And the Democratic speakers and papers spoke only the truth when they declared that if Harmson and a Republican Congress were elected the last free election would have been held. The people heard and beeded those words of warning. New York and Chicago

In New York on Tuesday last the following amendment to the State Constitution
was submitted to the people for ratification or rejection. We quote:

"The election, return, and qualifications of
any member of either house of the Legislature,
when disputed or contested, shall be determined
by the courts in such manner as the Legislature
shall prescribe; and such determination, when ords of warning. New York and Chicago and Brooklyn manifested as much interest nity. The people everywhere were resolved not to be ensiaved. They turned out in force on registration-days—a sure sign that they saw danger ahead. They turned out in magnificent strength on election-day and finished the good work. We confess that we do not like this new method of seating law-makers. A body—a court of justice—is interposed between the people and the people's representatives. And then the judges of the courts ought not to be subjected to anything that would injure them in the estimation of the public. It is important that courts of justice should have nutarelished seconds. They have saved the country-not the South only, but the whole country-from

espotic rule.

The mischief-makers and plotters of icies calculated to ruin the country deed when the campaign opened that they tended to pass the force bill, but at the of justice should have untarnished records and judges above suspicion of partisan-ship. They cannot have such records nor such judges if they are brought into the last moment sought to prostitute to their nefarious purposes all the powers of the Federal Government. They were met by freemen determined not to be robbed of

Our nominee for President must be credited with having added a strength to the Democratic ticket which it is possible no other man could have added to it. The circumstances under which he was nomi-nated pointed him out as a man to whom the people would flock and as a standardbearer under whose flag the masses would be proud to march. We do not say that no other candidate could have been elect-ed. But in view of present circumstances we may all rejoice that we took no such viel. Tariff reform" is a cause which added

some good soldiers to our advancing columns. The "campaign of education" on that subject had enlightened the voters, and the present successful camaign is a natural consequence.
But we cannot enumerate here all the

causes which worked together to secure the glorious triumph over which we are now rejoicing. Before all others must be placed the people's determined purpose not to perpetuate longer the rule of the Republican party.

What Will Result?

ath of March next. Its career has been a long one; but it has lived up to this time upon "the cankers of war"—not because it deserved to live, but because so many thousands of the northern people could not rid themselves of these "cankers." But, thank Heaven, there will probably never be another attempt to elect a President of the United States because of sec tional considerations. There was but little sectionalism manifested in the campaign which has just closed. There will be none in the next presidential campaign. The currency question—that is, the papertion-the silver problem, and noney question—the silver problem, and the question of independent denational-and State banks and State bank-notes will ow come to the front. The people of the hem be kept in line on Tuesday last. They will surely never vote the Republi

can ticket again for any sectional reasons.

The Republican party is the party of the The Republican party is the party of the monopolists and monometallists. It has no claim upon the common people. It cannot prolong its existence by pretending to have repented of its errors. It must stand by monopolies and monometallism to the end. The Democratic party has a more manageable record on the silver question. Possibly the Brussels conference may take some action which will relieve it of its "entangling alliances" with the sitverites. President CLEVELAND is opposed to the free coinage of silver and would probably veto a bill having that for its object. Yet even he may find in the conclusions to be reached by that conference some good reason for endeavoring to provide by law for a bimetallic basis for our paper money. He would probably op-pose also any measure looking to the de-nationalization of the currency or the

suing of that currency.

Anyhow, if and when the Republican rty departs this life, there will be roo or a new party, and a new party will soon make its appearance. The republic is cossed upon the theory that there will always be two large parties in this country. Otherwise there would be no choice for lic deserving the name. Mr. JEFFERSON could boast, "We are all Republicans, we are all Federalists." But nobody can say now "We are all Republicans, we are all Democrats." The people naturally divide elves into two parties.

nasmuch as it was the sectionalism of North that caused the solidity of the ath, it would seem natural for the ath to cease to be solid when the North South to cease to be solid when the North shall cease to be sectional. But there are thoughtful men who are close observers and students of history who fear that deplorable results will follow whenever the white men of the South begin to cater to the whims of the negroes and to seek their support at the poils. There is room here for reflection. Nevertheless, the evil day is not yet upon us. Let us rejoice that we are saved from wrongs that threatened the destruction of the temple of liberty. God save the republic. God save the republic.

The Weekly Papers.

or the victory comes the award of

re. Spurs have been won by not a

nd are soon to be conferred. Many

r warriors are to be knighted. Others

to be publicly thanked. Let us not
tany who are deserving, and in this

particularly want to see the weekly

papers gratefully remembered.

and the campaign we had frequent

ton to refer to the value of their ser
and now, looking over the field

we have won and the trophies lying

and encouraging the workers to do their best. Everything that he has is placed at his party's disposal, and when the fight is over he is liberal in his praise of all who have deserved it. For himself he expects nothing, and generally he is not disappointed. This is not fair, and is generally not meant by the public, but we would do well to begin a reformation in the matter. We think we speak for the Democratic committees and for the party generally when we say that our brothers of the week ly press have fought a glorious fight, and that without them the battle could not have been won. The daily papers may have been "the big guns" of the battle, but the weeklies were the sleepless soouts and the sharp-shooters who carried the war into the interior and roused up that slow-moving but terrible enemy to fraud-

slow-moving but terrible enemy to fraud and humbuggery, the American farmer. Brothers of the weeklies, we sainte you.

the right to pass upon the titles to their seats of its own members.

In New York on Tuesday last the follow-

We confess that we do not like this nev

service of the country as makers of the law-makers. In 1877 in this country, in the

TILDEN-HAYES election case, Congress went to the Supreme Court of the United States for members of the Electoral Commission

Perhaps we ought not to use the words "trandulent contestant" in speaking of

Mr. HAYES. His title to the presidential

office was good in law. The point we make is that the judges of the highest

other members of the Electoral Commis-

sion. In a word, to use the language of a New Yorker in discussing this question,

the judges of the courts have not the power to preserve their usual judicial temperament when considering cases

having a political bearing. It has been

not see that this fact removes the objec-tions. The judges of this separate court cannot be further removed from the peo-

mentioned as much partisanship as the members of the Electoral Commission

providing for Federal interference in our

the wills of other people.

Yes, let the little force bill now on our

Tammany Hall. Tammany did its work well. There

Tammany did its work well. There seem to be no two opinions about this, and its influence was widespread and farresching. Had it halted or hesitated the Democratic party throughout the Union would have been discouraged, and such a fight as we made would have been im-

Prom the moment that the nomination of Mr. CLEVELAND was made unanimous by the Chicago convention Tammany resolved to bend all of its energies to the work of electing him, and to it quite as much, it not more than to any other organization, the Democratic success of Tuesday is due, We doubt not that Mr. CLEVELAND fully

weeks longer.

taken from the two houses of Congress.

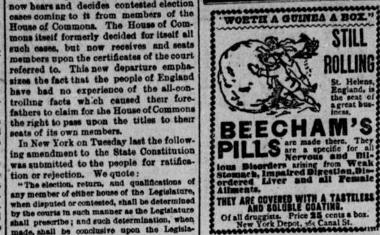
Chairmen Gordon, Hassins, and Parra-son, we extend to you the compliments of the CLEVELAND season. Thanks for your able and effective services. May you live long and prosper, and help to elect and in-augurate a Democratic President every four years.

In Belford's Magazine for November Colo-nel John S. Mosar has another article on "Partisan War in Virginia," being remin-iscences of the exploits of his Partisan

Now the Republicans wish that they had nominated BLAINE. But had they nominated BLAINE they would have wished that they had nominated HARRISON.

We believe there is no State in the Union whose two houses of the Lagislature are not by constitutional provision made the sole judge of the elections, qualifications, and returns, each house of its own members. The Federal Constitution contains a like provision. In England, whence we in the United States have become to the country as much of the Baby McKun goes out; Baby Rurn comes in. Such is (or are) politics. Life is change.

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which was organized to hear and determine that case. What was the result? The judges, like all the other members of the Electoral Commission, divided upon party lines, and the fraudulent contestant, HAYES, was seated in the presidential chair DR SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, When all else falls it comes to the rescue. Not until it falls, and only after faithful trial should my one despond. It has brought the hopelees to ite and health. It has turned the despair of 0,000 homes into joy. It is doing it now. It sill continue to do it throughout the ages. "Dr. chenck's Practical Treatice on Cousumption, jver and Stomach Diseases" mailed free to all policants. court in the land were governed by the same considerations which governed the

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For Old and Young. suggested that the English people have a separate court to decide their disputed parliamentary election cases, but we do

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Franklin. elections. If the people cannot be trusted with the right to elect their own congressmen they cannot be trusted with anything.
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A STATED COMMUNICATION OF METROPOLITAN LODGE.
No. 11. A. F. AND A. M., will be held at their lodge-room, in Massonic Temple (Broad and Adams streets), THIS (Thursday) EVENING, November 10th, at 7:30 o'clock. Master Masons in good standing are invited to attend.
By order of the Wershipful Master.
no 10-11* S. B. JACOBS, Secretary.

each State act for itself and provide its own election machinery. Then a wrong done to the Democrats in one State may be offset by a wrong done to the Republicans in another State. But to have the Federal Govern-A URORA LODGE, No. 116,
I.O. O. F., will hold a regular
meeting TO-NIGHT at Ellett's Hall,
Fifth and Marshall streets, at 8
o'clock. Degrees will be conterred on several
candidates by the degree staff. All Odd-Fellows
in good standing are cordially invited.
By order of the Lodge.
oc 20-Tht W. F. GREEN, Secretary. ment push its long and strong arm into all the States, and carry registrations and elections by main force would be an incurable evil. This is a republic or it is nothing. If it is a republic, the voters must not be coerced by any power outside of their States. They must be freemen. They must exercise their own wills, not

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10 8-td Secretary. statute-book be repealed at once. By the way, it turned out to be not such a small way, it turned out to be not such a small force bill as we had all supposed it to be. There is no telling what the Federal Attor-ney-General and other officials would have found in it if the campaign had lasted two

PETERSBURG RAILROAD COMPANY,
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By order of the Board of Directors.
M. W. YARRINGTON,
no 8-td

Secretary.

The Mississippi Committee, organized to raise funds for the Jarrenson Davis monument to be erected at Richmond, met at Jackson, on the 3d and organized, with MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. General S. D. Lee as chairman.

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